## CONFERENCE ENDS TO-DAY.

THE WOMAN QUESTION SUBMITTED T THE CHURCH AT LARGE.

Uniform Made of Worship Adopted Bishop Vincent's First Experience in the Chair a Lively One-More Trouble About Bishop Taylor-To Adjourn at 1 P. M. The Methodist General Conference strugded desperately to reach a final adjournmen

resterday, but after two long sessions, gave it in and decided to reassemble this morning for the transaction of such business as can be disposed of before 1 P. M., when the Conference expires by limitation.
At the morning session, in response to a re-

quest from the Bishops, the Conference adopted a resolution defining the applicability of the law extending the pastoral term to certain cases which may arise at the annual conferences following next after the present General Conference. In these cases it provided that a preacher may be appointed to a charge which he has not served for the three years preceding, and be continued there after in that charge for five years, and a pastor now serving a charge which he has not served for three years preceding his present pastorate may be continued a full term of five years.

All the documents, a score or more in num-ber, bearing on the question of the admission of women as delegates to future General Conferences, had been referred to the Committee on the State of the Church as rapidly as they were presented to the Conference. That committee, having considered them all, reported yesterday a plan for obtaining an expression of the sense of the Church on the subject, which was approved. It is the final action of this Conference on the subject, and as the outcome of the four days' discussion at the beginning of the session is interesting. The plan provides that in October or November, 1890, there shall be held in every piace of pubworship of the Methodist Episcopal Church an election, at which every member in full connection, and not less than 21 years

Church an election, at which every member in full connection, and not less than 21 years cld, shall be permitted to vote on the question of the admission of women as lay delegates to the electoral and general conferences. In each case the result is to be reported by the preacher or other person in charge to the presiding clder, and by him in turn to the Bishop presiding at the ensuing annual conference. Having these results before them, the annual conferences of 1891 will vote on the question, and it is presumed will be ginited by the action of the congregations. The result of the vote in the annual conferences will be reported to the General conferences will be reported to the finally decide this vexed question.

The Bishops in their address at the opening of the Conference recommended the adoption of regulations to secure a uniform mode of worship. The Committee on lievisals submitted a report yesterday making certain features of the church service obligatory and others optional. One of the recommendations favored a short prayer at the opening of each service. Dr. Buckley said that would be borrowing a feature from the ritual of the Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and if it were adopted things might come to such a pass by and by that a Methodist congregation couldn't be distinguished from any other except by the superior gayety of the dresses of the women. Moreover, this semi-ritualistic report did not secure the uniformity that had been recommended. "By applying the mathematical laws of permutation and combination," continued Dr. Buckley. "I find that 127 different forms of worship are possible under this permissive, adjustable, swivel arrangement."

This killed the report, and a substitute prepared by Delegate W. S. Wring of the California Conference was adopted. In accordance with its provisions, these will hereafter be the forms of worship observed in Methodist Episcopal churches everywhere:

Morning Service.—1. The singing of a hymn, the people standing. 2 Prayer, concluding

be the forms of worship observed in Methodist Episcopal churches everywhere:

Morning Service. —1. The singing of a hymn, the people standing. 2. Prayer, concluding with the Lord's prayer audibly reneated by the congregation, the people kneeling. 3. The reading of a lesson from the Old Testament and another from the New, either of which may be read responsively. 4. The singing of a hymn, the people sitting, 5. Preaching, 6. A short prayer for a blessing on the Word. 7. dinging, closing with a doxology, the people standing. 8. The apostolic benediction.

Atternoon or Evening Service.—Following the same order, except that either of the Scripture lessons may be omitted. On days of administering the sacrament any of these items may be omitted, except singing, prayer, and the apostolic benediction.

Resolutions were adopted opposing the run-

be omitted, except singing, prayer, and the apostolic benediction.

Besolutions were adopted opposing the running of trains and the publication of newspapers on Sunday, and the charging of admission fees to Sunday school conventions and camp meetings held on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. D. P. Kidder was made honorary Secretary of the Board of Education, and the Rev. C. T. Sheffer, fraternal delegate from the African M. E. Church, was formally received. Omaha was fixed upon as the place of the next General Conference, the Methodists of that city having agreed to provide a hall for the sessions of the Conference and to entertain the delegates free of cost to the Church at large. There was much opposition to the selection of the committee, notably on the part of one delegate, who wanted to know where Omaha was, any way.

the part of one delegate, who wanted to know where Omaha was, any way.

The Committee on Temporal Economy reported a plan for the creation of a Board to establish and maintain a permanent fund for the support of superannuated ministers. The worn-out preachers have hitherto been supported by the annual conferences aided by the dividends from the chartered fund and the Book Concern. The proposed fund is not intended to supersed or in any way affect these

support of superannuated ministers. The worn-out preachers have hitherto been supported by the annual conferences aided by the dividends from the chartered fund and the Book Concern. The proposed fund is not intended to supersed or in any way affect these support. The report of the committee was adoped. The new Board will have a rank equal to that of the other Boards controlling certain branches of the Churchiwork. Its headquarters will be in Chicago.

The Conference adjourned at 1 P. M. to attend the memorial exercises at the tomb of Gen. Grant. The evening session was held at St. Paul's M. E. Church, the Opera House having been surrendered to the G. A. R. and Col. Robert G. Ingorsoil. Bishop Vincent occupied the chair for the first time, and if he consuits his own inclinations he will probably never want to occupy it again. The session was the most turbulent since the beginning of the Conference. There was a fight over overything that came up, and there was rarely a time when a score or more of delegates were not clamoring for the floor or shouling their disapproval of something that had been said. It was commonly remarked that the Conference made a great deal more noise in the church than it did in the Opera House. Bishop Vincent looked ready at many times to give up in despair, but he pounded away bravely with his gavel until the Conference adjourned.

Thestrouble was all about Bishop Taylor. Despite the recent careful definition of his status, the Conference seemed to be still in great doubt as to the proper action to take in reference adjourned.

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The sum of the committee stated that Bishop Taylor be authorized to be still in great doubt as to the proper action to take in reference to his work in Africa. Various memorials relating to this subject had been referred to the Committee of the time to a properly bef

Cost Him \$10 to Open the Saloen Deer Sylvester H. Battin, Jr., a strapping big follow dressed as a swell and who is a manufacturing teweller in Newark, opened the swinging door of Farsell's drinking saloon as Sixth avenue and Thirty-first through the glass. Proprietor J. Farrell demanded SiO for the damage, and the big swell pumpoint declined to motion the manage, and the big swell pumpoint declined to motion the prospect of spending the right in Cant. Religity dungson, and plunged his hand in among a ward of bills in his fashionable trousers and lished up SiO. Then he started for Newark in a bee line, Farrell baving withdrawn his complaint of malicious mischief.

The New Haptist Church at Mount Vernon The new Baptist church at Second street and Second avenue, Nount Vernee, was dedicated last sight. The Rev. Dr. R. S. MccArthur of Calvary Church, the citr, preached the expuse. The building is of brick and most and cost, with the lot, \$55,000.

ART AT COOPER UNION SCHOOLS.

the Year's Work Displayed at Crowd

Cooper Union Art School was celebrated in the upper floor of the Cooper Union on Thursday and Friday evenings last. With the growth of art in this town public attention has been directed of late years away from the free school of Peter Cooper to the art leagues and other schools founded in imitation of art schools in Paris. To cultivate an atmosphere like that of the famous Latin quarter in Paris has been the dream of art enthusiasts. The Cooper Union school has kent on its steady course, and the heads of the directors, tenchers, or scholars, from Mayor Hewitt to the littlest American maid from the great east side, are by no mean

rastina yesterday afternoon. Much the sam camp, and much more shade, for the natural forest covering of the ground has now grown larger and denser. Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) arrived early

after his triumphal march through New York as one of the chief ornaments of the memorial procession, and as soon as his presence in camp was known he was waited upon at his tent by a committee of eighteen of Staten Island's prominent citizens, who, in the name of about 200 others-signers of an engrosses address—formally welcomed him and the Wild West back to the United States and especially to Erastina. Their spokesman was Mr. Sidney F. Rawson. Col. W. F. Cody, in his reply, said:

'If I were in a boastful mood I could enlarge upon the reception of the Wild West abroad, and the unusual success that commanded the presence and endorsement of her Majesty Queen Victoria, the royal family, and all the royal visitors to the jubilee in London. But I have only to say that I believe our success was based on the fact that we were typical Americans, giving an American entertainment for the first time in history on English soil.

Without attempting to spread the eagle, we tried to convince our cousins that such a bird was in their midst. We never gave a performance in England that was not preceded by The Star Spangled Banner, and the Banner, and the Banner, and the Banner, and the

Father Hennessy's Sliver Jubilee. York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey were present, and the Dean McNuity of Paterson, the Very Rev. Canon Moyni hean McNuity of Paierson, the Very Rev. Canon Moyni-han of Ultica, III, and the Rev. Fathers Hardey and Boylan of Jerset City, Morris of Avondsia, N. J., and Boylan of Jerset City, Morris of Avondsia, N. J., and Wallace of Newerk. The sermon was practical by the Very Rev. Father Mackey of Chadiniati, who was a fel-low student of rather Hennessy. Alremy the trelate-present were lishops Wigger of Newark and Coursy of Curium, and Mar. John M. Father of this city. After the mass a banquet was held in the recory, and Father Hennessy was presented with addresses from Lish brother pricals, his par shioners, and prominent non-Catholies who reside in his parish. Next Wednesday Father Hennessy will start on his first vacation since be became a pricat. He founded the church of which he is pastor eighteen years ago.

Interesting to Western Travellers.

The duely equipped trains of the Pennsylvania Railraul leave New York at convenient hours. The famous
New York and Chicago Hunted of Fullman vestibule
element duing, and searching case seves at 2. A. And
runs through of Chriman and Chicago of fast schedule.
The first time at 2. A. Verrier through I inhumitate single
cars to Pitroburgh and St. Louis and becks up at Alton
and Polimburgh and St. Louis and becks up at Alton
and Polimburgh and St. Louis and becks up at Alton
and the Chicago at the Chicago and the Chica.
Western express at 20 P. M. a cap press with a dining
car and the Celebrates Fulnam testibule electing cars
at St. Louis Chicanott Memphis Cleveland, and Chicago. It is the great evening train. The Facilic express
at St. Louis Chicanott Memphis Cleveland and Chicago. It is the great evening train. The Facilic express
at St. Louis Chicanott Memphis Cleveland and Chicago.
These are high-grade trains in service on a railread
high grade in every respect—4. Interesting to Western Travellers

INGALLE'S COMMAND OF LANGUAGE A VICTORY FOR COLUMBIA. An Old Chum of the Senator from Ka Tells How it was Acquired,

A party of gentlemen sat in the lobby of the Murray Hill Hotel the other night enjoying an after-dinner smoke; they were talking about orators, and the opinion had been broached that, after all, the great orators of the country were orators by natural gift rather than culti-

vated ability.
"That may be so," said one gentleman, "but I know one thing which can be cultivated, and that is command of language. I have in mind United States Senator Ingalls, I know that Ingalls acquired his command of language by ne most careful and prolonged effort."

The speaker was a General on the Union side in the late war, a native of this State, and a graduate of Union College. He emigrated to ansas after his graduation from college.

"There was a little crowd of us in Kansas City just before the war," he continued, "from the Eastern States and graduates of the East ern colleges. We formed a set by ourselves,

the Eastern States and graduates of the Eastern colleges. We formed a set by ourselves, Some of us were lawyers, some bothering about real estate and town lots, some practising medicine—all doing something actively; all, I believe, have since attained notoriety in some way or other. Ingails was a graduate of Williams College. He looked as he does now—thin and spare, He was eccentric in his dress, and always wore something striking. He used to love to wear, I remember, a big red necktie. He was a shy, reserved fellow, and had the reputation of being very cynical. It was said that he lay awake nights polishing his bitter epigrams. He wasn't very popular, and as a lawyer, though he was considered smart, he had only a fair practice.

"I think I came to be as intimate with Ingalis as any of the boys were, and I well remember his telling me one night, as we sat in my room smoking together, the manner in which he was working to secure command of language. He said that It was his practice for an hour or so each day to open Webster's Dietlonary at random and run down a column or so of words, carefully studying the meaning of each word and hunting up in the lexicons its derivation and so forth. You know that in explaining the meaning of a great many words the dictionary gives a line or a couplet from Pope or Johnson, or from some one or more of the classic authors, and these quotations Ingalls would often commit to memory, especially if they happened to appeal to his linagination. Then, too, he would look up in Craibbe's synonyms, the words which meant the same, or nearly the same, as the word he had in mind, and he would study carefully the nice shades of difference between them all. He told me that so far from linding this work tiresome or disagreeable he took the greatest pleasure in it, and that he knew it did him inestimable benefit. He considered this practice for superior, for the purpose of giving one command of his own language, to the old traditional one of translating the Greek and Roman classies into English

BICYCLE RECORDS BROKEN.

The Semi-Annual Race of the New York and New Jersey Teams.

The fifth semi-annual road race of the New York and New Jersey Team Road Racing Association, which occurs on Decoration Day

and general election day of each year, took place yesterday over a course of twenty-five miles. The prize for teams is a silver challenge cup, which has been won four times in succession by the team of the King's County Wheelmen of Brooklyn. There is an ellegant dia-mond medal for the first man to finish and bronze medals for second, third, and fourth The starting and finishing point was half a mile above the filton Hotel, the start being toward and the finish from Irvington. Three turns were made at Irvington and two at Campbell's Dam. The men were sent off at 2:365; o'clock. The starters were:

2:392.0 CHOCK. The Starters Wore:
Hudson Connty Wheelmen, Breev City—C. R. Kluge
C. A. Stenken, F. Cuhlemann, E. P. Beggott,
Kings County Wheelmen, Brooklyn—T. J. Hall, T. Z.
Wilson, W. C. Marion, Beazier,
Brooklyn Bicycle Cub—H. L. Bradley, W. S. M. Mead,
L. W. Schoefer, J. F. Rorland,
Elizabeth (N. J.) Wheelmen—W. H. Caldwell, L. B.
Bunnett, S. J. Berry, Jr., George C. Pennell,
The Blast man to defeat was Vilnes.

Ettabeth (N. J.) Wheelmen-W. H. Caldwell, L. B. Bennett, S. J. Berry, Jr., George C. Fennell.

The first man to finish was Kluge in record time of 1:30:00. The others followed in this order: Baggott, 1:30:00 %, also record; Bradley, 1:30:01 (record); Wilson, 1:31:30; Caldwell, 1:32:10: Hall, 1:34:06; Mead, 1:34:16; Berry, 1:34:48; Beanley, 1:35:52; Schoefer, 1:36:12; Marion, 1:36:44; Borland, 1:39:22; Guhleman, 1:39:56; Stenken, 1:41:09; Bonnett, 1:36:30.

This gives Kluze the diamond badge, and the next three each a brenze medal. For the curthere is a tie, the Kings county and Hudson county wheelmen receiving 34 points each.

Pennell of the Elizabeths received a terrible throw by running into a rut. He went over the bars and fell on his chest. He was removed to his home after receiving medical attendance.

The fact that three men beat the previous record of 1:31:08. Is noteworthy, Wilson's time was but 27 seconds behind the record. Thomas Stevens, the round-the-world cycler, was referee.

A Duty the German Emperor Distiked. BERLIN, May 30 .- The Allgemeine Zeitung says that the Emperor sanctioned the Ouinquennial Parliament bill with the greatest reluctance, and that he wrote a special letter to Minister von Puttkamer dwelling upon the necessity of preserving the freedom and right in with all the more care in view of the new law.

At a turnay's sitting of the lower House of the Prussian Diet the election of two Conservatives was unanimously declared void. owing to the illegality in the formation of the election districts. One of the candidates was Minister von Puttkamer's brother.

Italy's Defences,

ROME, May 30 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Nicotera moved that the Government adequately fortily the maritime towns of Italy. He declared that Naples, Leghorn, Messina, and Salerno were defenceles forn, slessing, and Salerho were defenceless, Gen. Viale. Minister of War, said that the problem of maritime defence had been studied by competent men, and the necessity had been recognized of limiting defensive works to the most important points while increasing the heavy. The greater part of these works had been executed. The Government, he added, would accept the motion only as a recommendation.

The motion, thus modified, was approved,

Emperor Frederick's Condition.

BEBLIN, May 30 .- The Emperor has passed a good day. He took an hour's drive, and retired to rost at 9 P. M.
Dr. Mackenzie, at the urgent request of the Emperor, has postponed his visit to England. The Empress to-day inspected the English Governesses' Home.
The court will start for Potsdam at 4 o'clock on Friday morning.

Anurchists Threaten Rochefort.

PARIS, May 30 .- A number of Anarchists invaded the office of the Intransiceant last night and threatened Henri Rochefort, its editor, with violence unless he anologized for an offensive article which had appeared in his paper. M. Rochefort drews revolver and defended him-self until the arrival of the police, when the Anarchists were driven from the office.

The New Governor-General of Canada LONDON, May 30 .- Lord Stanley of Pres ton and his wife and staff have arrived at Liverpool on their way to Canada, where Lord Stanley will assume the office of Governor General.

Socialists Sent to Prison. BERLIN, May 30 .- Twenty-nine social Dem ocrats of this city have been sentenced to im-prisonment for terms varying from two to six months for circulating seditious prints.

To Visit the South Pole.

BERLIN, May 30.—The National Zeitung says that Mr. Henry Villard, under powerfu auspices, is planning a German expedition to the South Pole. John Bright Getting Well.

LONDON, May 30 .- Mr. Bright is now in a favorable condition, having passed the crisis. Pickerel Biting in Greenwood Lake. The pickerel fishing (trolling) at Greenwood

Lake is now at its finest and it is impossible for the greenest angier to throw his spoon over the stern of the boat without having a strike. The black bass season in New Jersey opens on Friday. The Pedestrian Contest. SPRINGFIELD, May 30 .- The score in the seventy two hour go as you please race in this city stood as follows at the close of the third day:

Moyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-five years the standard-46s. The Best Migh-Class Cign

THE HARLEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION TAKES A LIFELY OUTING. Plenty of Noise, Plenty of Muscle, and Plenty of Fon, and the Columbia Callege Boys Whip the Hardy Dauntiess Cinb.

The trial heats of the Harlem Regatta Asociation were decided yesterday morning before the day's peaceful celebration had been begun. The decisive races were rowed in the afternoon. It was the twentieth annual regatta. That a great deal of preparatory work had been done was apparent. The races were closely contested. The course was a mile in length, running east from a point a short dis-

tance east of McComb's Dam Bridge to a point between the bridges at Third and Fourth avenues. At daybreak flags were run up on all the club houses that line its banks. The tug E. Meyers literally dragged a gaudily decorated barge up the river at 9 A. M. and moored it near the Atalanta's club house. The barge was crowded with pretty girls.

The New York Athletic Club made a desper

ate effort to get places in the final races, and they succeeded. Sometimes they led for a few strokes at the start, but they took their usual modest position far in the rear before the race was over. They had a fair prospect of nearly winning one race, but at the critical moment one of their men fainted. Rough-and-ready Dauntless, with its weather-stained club house, covered itself with glory until the last race of the day, and then it dropped its colors.

That race was that of the eight-oared barges. The Dauntless men appeared as the champlons of this style of rowing, for the crew had defeated the other clubs last year and had done it easily. In the trials its crow downed the Nassau crew without any trouble. It rowed the mile in 5 minutes 22 seconds, four seconds alread of the Nassaus,

The second trial heat was between a smooth-faced, boyish crew of freshmen of the class of 91 of Columbia Coliege and a crew from the Nerous of Fushing. Columbia's crew won in 5 minutes 5 seconds. Nerous 5 minutes 12 seconds.

This time was seventeen seconds faster than that of the Dauntless, and this gave the friends of the college boys some hope. But to the average person the crew looked so young and tender, so soit and untrained that it seemed impossible that they could defeat the brownskinned, muscular crew of the Dauntless Club. When the crews ranged up for a start a short distance west of the Atalanta's house the difference between them was more striking. The college boys were all of short stature and of slender build from the waist down, but in nearly every case their shoulders were broad, and they were deep in the chest.

Make ready!"

Referee Eustis leaned over the bow of the ting with his revolver pointing at the water. The small boats that had covered the river a few minutes before had pulled in shore and rowing with less effort. The Dauntless got a lead of half a leaped away together. The Dauntless crew were pulling a faster and stronger stroke than the college boys, but the Columbias were working well together and rowing with less effort. The Dauntless got a lead of half a length and struggled hard to Increase it, but the boys were game and clung to them. modest position far in the rear before the race was over. They had a fair prospect of nearly

slightly. Tells of encouragement came from the onposite side of the river, and the college cry rang out again and again, and the lads laid themselves back and pulled. From the shore, from the judges' boat, and from all sorts of unexpected points strength and wind was howled and cheered into them.

The boys kent their heads like veterans. Their stroke was only a trille faster than at the start, and when their boat pushed its nose past the centre of the Dauntless's boat there were cries of "They'll win! They'll win!" Though the streke of the Dauntless men was pumping the wind out of them, the boys fought like heroes. Three-quarters of a mile had been covered whon the lads were on a lovel with the men.

For a few seconds neither had the advantage in point of lead, but those who were close enough to see the faces of the crews knew that the Dauntless men were beaten. The boats shot under the bridge with the college boat inst beginning to show its nose in front of the other, and when they appeared again the lads of the crew fain the lads of the crew fain the lads to the college boats in the lads.

snot under the bridge with the college bot just beginning to show its nose in front of it other, and whon they appeared again the lac-had increased their lead to half a length. The Dauntless men, unused to defeat, but fort one more effort, but in vain. They held the own to the finish but could not gain. Here are the crews:

Here are the crews:

Columbia College Freshman Crew-O. H. P. La Farge
(bow), G. M. Anderson, G. W. Metcalf, J. K. Langthorn,
H. E. Tuttle, S. V. W. Lea, W. P. Robertson, A. S. Norrie
(struke), F. Cheeseborough (conwaran),

Dannitiess Crew-E. W. Kniekerbocker (bow), E.
Weinacht, C. J. Connell, W. O. Inglis, K. J. Glannini, M.
J. Austin, J. Cremins, M. F. Connell, Grivke), J. C. Eger
ton (conswaln), Time-Columbia, 5 minutes 22% seconds.

Dauntless, 5 minutes 24 seconds. DOUBLE SCULL RACE.

The first contest of the day was a double seull race between the Metropolitan, the New York Athletic, and the Seawanhaka clubs. The Seawanhaka men were soon distanced. The Metropolitans beat the New York Athletic team by 5 searching. team by 5 seconds. Metropolitan—R. Kent (bow), J. Pilkington (stroke), New York Athletic Club—G. D. Philips (bow), F.

Redewald (stroke). Feawanhaka—J. J. Fogarty (bow), A. Rave (stroke). Time—Metropolitan, S. m. 41½ r.; New York Athie Rub, S. m. 461½ s. Ciub, 5 m. 4814's.

An accident that might have resulted fatally occurred during the afternoon, and was due to the stupidity of a man who occupied a small boat with a boy. The boat was meered too far out, and was in the track of the racing boats. The New York Athletic Club's senior four-oared shell crew had rowed a rattling race with the Union Club. There was scarcely half a beat's length between them until near the Union Club. There was scarcely half a boat's longth between them until near the finish. Then the oars of the Athletie's crew struck the rowboat. The man in the boat had been looking the other way. Muller, the third man, raised his oar. It struck the boy and swept him out of the boat into the water. The man rescued him after some floundering about. The Athleties did not give up the struggle, but dashed away for the Union crew, that was now two open boat lengths ahead. But another boat got in their way, and they collided with it with force enough to twist their bow.

The Athleties seemed to have the junior four-oared shell race within their grasp when Schlesinger, the stroke oar, fainted. Following are summaries of all the races:

SENIOR SINGLES.

Union—O. J. Stephons. Palisades (Yonkers)—E. Mar-tin Jr. Metropolitan—G. Johnston. Time—Stephous. O minutes 12 seconds: Martin. 6 min-utes 14 seconds; Johnston, 6 minutes 24 seconds. JUNIOR SINGLES.

Nautilus (Bay Ridge)—J. T. Hettrick, Priendship— Joseph W. Finck, 6 minutes 30 seconds; Finck, 6 min-utes 4 seconds.

PAIN-CARRD GIGS.

Nonpariel—A. H. Beck (bow), C. H. Beck (stroke), C. Schilling (coxwain).

New York Athletic Club—S. H. Legein (bow), C. Hartridge (stroke). E. Freenan (coxwain).

Time—Nonpariel, 7 minutes 8 seconds; Athletics, 7 minutes 22 seconds. JUNIOR FOUR-OARRD SHELLS.

Dauntless—G. A. Wies (bow), L. M. Edgar, J. W. Spalding, T. H. Froeblich (stroke)
Nonpariel—W. Bernard (bow), C. Fleck, F. Zielecke,
J. Murphy (stroke)
New York Athletic Club—A. Wallace (bow), E. J. Laid-law, I. Carr, C. S. Schlesinger (stroke),
Time—Dauntless, 6m. 1885.; Nonpariel, 6m. 1886. SENIOR FOUR DANCE SHELLS

ERSIOR FOUR CARED SHELLE.

Union—II. Roche (bow), E. T. Donovan, C. Halkett, G. J. Eitz (stroke).

Seawanhaka (Brooklyn)—A. Rowe (bow), A.R. Hutton, R. H. Pellon, J. J. Poparty (stroke).

New Y. Ta Athietic Club—J. N. H. Cornell (bow), P. E. Schlesinger, C. F. Muller, C. S. Jewin (stroke).

Time—Union, dm. 155; Notwanhaka, Gm. 448.

Nonpareil—G. Bates (bow): J. Mana, J. J. Delaner, W. B. Cody (strake): C. Schilling, (coxawain). New York Athletic Club—M. T. Cowporthwait (bow): E. J. Laidow, I. H. Logein, C. Harringe (stroke): E. Freeman (coxawain). Nautino (bay Eldge)—F. Olsen (bow), J. T. Hettriek, R. Ellman, M. Donally (stroke): J. Schellenberg (coxawain). Ewsin). Time—Nonparell, 6 minutes 15 seconds; Athletic, minutes 20 seconds.

FOUR-OARED BARGES. Active (Hoboken)—J. Mohlman (bow), H. Ladehoff, L. Baler, G. Mohlman (stroke), W. Hoyter (coxswain), Valencia (Hoboken)—O. Fuchs (bow), M. Law, W. Law, J. Millar (stroke), H. B. Goetschius (coxswain), Germania (Hoboken)—G. Duia (bow), F. Wallman, W. Baeder, G. P. Erkenbrach (stroke), C. Ortloff (coxswain), Time—Active, 6 27; Valencia, 6:34.

Time-Active, 6:27; Valencia, 6:34.

Referce—J. E. Eustis,
Timekcepora—J. H. Aboel, Jr., R. O. Morse,
and H. J. Hohrens, Jr.,
Judges at Finish—J. M. Miller and G. M.
Young,
Reception Committee—W. C. Woolley, Chairman, W. Kelleher, A. Woods, W. F. Smith, and
J. D. Riker. Prizes were distributed in the Atalanta club

Prizos were distributed in the Atanama can house.

Commodere A. Cass Canfield's new schooner yacht Sea Fox took her mailton trip down the lower bay yesterday in the opening sail of the Scawanhaka Yacht Club, in company with Yleo-Commodore Robert Center's cutter Medusa, the schooners Zampa, Ray, Analon, and Ruth, the cutter Panshoe, and the sloop Iscuit. The members and their guests enjoyed a dinner at their club house. 7 East Thirty-second street, after the sail.

Gen. Hutler Takes a Satl.

On the steamer which took an excursion party down to Highland Beach yesterday morning from the foot of Rector street was a distinguished old gentle-man, whose face was familiar to a hundred of the pasman, whose face was familiar to a hundred of the pas-erngers who had never before seen it. There was no misinaling the man whom the caricaturists have fol-lowed for many years. It was fen H. F. Butler, accom-panted by his colored vale. It sats in the Democration crowd of Lecoration Day excursionates, and was sur-remoted by a crowd of curious points. During the salt he ast more, pensively taking in the view of the Jersey coast. Usu, Butley-looked feetly, and when the steamer had arrived at sandy Hook the colored man offered his arm. The Gentral acceptad, and slowly made his way the train. At Highland Beach be was met by the driver of a face coable carm and soon disappeared. INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

Millionaire Amos Shinkle of Covington, Ky., takes a prominent part in the discussions of the Cenference. He is noted as one of the most generous men in the Church. It is said that whenever a Kentucky congrega-tion is unable to pay the salary of its paster, a memgrandum of the fact is sent to him, and his check for the required amount is the invertable response

One has to have more than a box, a brush, and a bex of blacking to start in the shoe shining business nowa-days. The correct thing at all the permanent places is to have a cut glass water bottle, an oil can, and a sheet of canton flames. The water takes the place of an ob-jectionable moistening process, the oil is very artistically squirted along where the uppers meet the soles, and the sheet of finnnel is grasped at either end and sawed to and fre over the shoe after it has been polished. Ac-cording to the macaroni shoeblacks "dat mak-a de shoe shine-a like-a de look glass." The swell Ninth company, Capt. J. Thorn Harper, of

the Seventh Regiment, in accordance with regimental orders, was at the armory bright and early Thursday morning ready to start for Creedmoor for rifes shooting practice. The hour to report was 7.05, and it is ether that many of the boys stayed up all night to be on time. As the hour for the start approached the rain came down in buckets, and telegrams from Creedmoor stated that the shooting field looked like a lake. The hundre men on hand were disbanded and ordered to report June 7. Not so Sergeant Harry Duval and his brother, Private Guy Duval. Everything was in readiness at Creedmoor to receive the company. There was the usual complement of beer and solid sustrnance, the markers were on hand, and shortly be-fore moon the beer slingers and the markers saw the regiment approaching. In the absence of Capt. Harper. Sergeant Duval was in command and the regiment was Private Guy Duval. The Sergeant bossed the regiment in regulation style. The regiment flopped around in the and and got dreached shooting at the 100, 200, and 200 yard ranges, and then the Sergeant marched his regi-ment from the field with all the pomp and parade of full dress days.

One of the new Fifth avenue stages to be used this summer is now making daily trips on the avenue and is much used on sunny days. The vehicle is more like a car than a stage, much broader, more roomy in side than the old ones, cushioned with crimson plush and scats comfortably a dozen or more people. At the rear of the stage is a small platform from which a nar-row spiral stairway with a brass railing winds to the op of the coach, whereon nineteen people are accommodated. A guard in a livery of scarlet and blue takes them to give them courage. Probably no man in New York will have as comprehensive knowledge of the fashion in shoes, hose, and lace frills and furbelows as this gallant young knight of the fair travellers in Gotham.

The gum chewing mania is still increasing rapidly among the youthful belies of the aristocracy, the proper and correct gift for a young lady being now a box of gum, decorated in dainty fashion and tied with pretty ribbon. In the windows of fashionable houses, behind the film of lace draperies, the fair devotees pursue this new accomplishment with an avidity and energy soarce-ly equalled by their country sisters who have spent their lives in the shadow of the spruce trees and earned their Fourth of July ribbons by the sale of their gum nicking In the street, on cars and ferryboats, may be frequently seen these fair manipulators of the quid, and at th races the sweet girls make their little bets on the favor te, and then chew faster and faster as he speeds aroun he track, and faster still as he nears the goal, their jaws to his flying feet.

One of the very amusing though at the same time con siderably annoying occurrences incident to charity hos-pital experiences is the daily arrival of all manner of in-digestible food for the patients, which is either sent in or brought to the hospital by interested friends and rela tives. "The first thing a woman does when she comes to visit her husband, son, or lover," said a hospital sur-geon on a recent occasion, "is to give him a bath." "Yes, a bath of tears. She cries all over him don't

rou understand? And then she talks a lot of stuff, rogu-ar much, you know; and when she has him all stirred op, pulse way up, fever rising, and every thing in a fine condition, she tries to make a finish of him by feeding him a lot of pie, cake, crullers, or something of that kind. We usually watch them and take the stuff away down in the office, but very often a woman conceals it under her apron, and we find under the man's pillow after her departure an apple pie, a lot of oustard, cake, fruit, tobacco, and even whiskey. Why, a mau was brought n here insensible the other day from a blow on the head denit by the gentle hand of the new aqueduct cleva-tor. We had him propped up in bed with his bead in an ice pack, all tied up in a rubber bag, and his feet in a vapor bath. Presently his wife, children, sister, brother in law, and most of the rest of his relatives gathered in a line outside the doorway. His wife insisted on going up stairs, of course, and came flying down and said sho rus going right home to get him some breakfast, that he hadn't had a mouthful to eat since early in the morn ing, and she knew she could cook him something that would bring him round all right. No wonder he was faint lying there all day with nothing to eat or drink."

Mr. James Rascovar, one of the most active young men in Wall street, was the recipient of continuous hearty congratulations yesterday. Seventeen years ago he began his career in the street as one of the army of nessengers employed by Senator Kiernan's News Agency. Fractically ever since then he has been one of the features of that concern, and for more than ten years he has tended and regulated the machinery of the agency, regardless of the mutations in the ostensi-ble management. He has also been the active repre-sentative on the street most of the time of the allied sentative on the street most of the time of the allied concern, the newspaper advertising firm of Frank Kiernan A Co. Yesterday the value of his services to the last-named concern were recognized by his admission every one joined.

Mr. John L. Sullivan's newest moustache is three quarters of an inch long. The hairs are growing on stiff and spikey. He wears a silk hat with a cloth band a new frock coat, dark trousers, and shoes with pointed toes. He is tending to become stoop-shouldered.

A curious character is to be seen in the City Hall Park every morning, rain, hall, or shine. He is a man of me-dium height, snow-white hair, German cast of countenance, and wears a suit of black broadcloth, and a shin stovepipe hat of rather ancientatyle, which heaticks on the back of his head. He is a harmless lunatic, who ives in the Thirteenth ward. He will approach any man who happens to come in his way and begin a con versation on politics or any other topic of the day. He is well known in the courts, and visis nearly all of them daily. He talks so fast that a person has to listen to him very intently to hear what he is saying. A gentleman who knows him says that the loss of some real estate which he owned unsettled his mind.

John A. Rumsey, who was engaged in the manufacturing business in Seneca Falls for many years. died yesterday morning. Mr. Rumsey was the seni

member of the firm of Rumsey & Co.

Judge N. B. Mead of the Corporation Court of Alexandria, Va., died at Marshall, Fauquier county, on Tuesday night of disease of the heart, from which he had been suffering for some time. He was on his way to his country home.

country home.

Prof. R. D. Irving, the geologist in charge of the United States field, head Survey in Wisconsin and Minnesona died yestermay of paratysis, aged 41. He was a grand-nephew of Washington Irving.

A. H. Abbey, a prominent business man of Clean, N. Y. and a member of the Him of Barse & Co., died and dealy yestermay morning. He was a prominent Mason. The Hon. John 3. Pearson, President-Judge of the Harrisburg district for thirty-three years, died in Har-risburg yesterday.

Arrested for Burning a Hotel.

On Sunday night, May 20, the Glenwood Hotel, five miles from Catskill, was destroyed by fire of in-cendiary origin. Frank Capera a young colored man of 114 West Seventeenth street, this city, had worked two 114 Went beventeenth street, this city, had worked two seasons for Mr. Brannon as waiter, and was discharged this season. Capers demanded a month's pay which Brannon refused to give him. He is suspected of having their the hotel. Capers was arrested in Tuesday at 20 Groenwich street, this city. He fought the a mail man, and the sergesti knocked him down with a hamned and the foods of the property of the sergestic broked him to be a mail to be a made of the foods of the To See the Lady or the Tiger !

The Richmond Grays, under the command of Capt. C Gray Boissieux, with the officers of the Kinth Regiment, entertaining the military visitors have acepted the invitation of Col. John A. McCauli to attend the performance of "The Lady or the Tiger?" at Wal-lack's Theatre, to morrow night, and Col. McCanil has given directions for the elaborate desoration of the theatre with national colors.

More Trains on the States Island Bond. By the new time table of the Staten Island Ropid Transi: Railroad, which went into effect yester-day, trains will be run now on that road about every twenty minutes between stations Yesterday the num ber of people who visited the Island was so great that no schedule was observed. Extra trains were put on to meet the demand, and they made their trips up and down the road as fast as they could.

Trouble at the Pecahentas Mines. Petersburg, May 30,-A telegram received ere at the Norfolk and Western Enilroad is to the offect that, owing to some trouble among the miners at the Poeshoutas cost mines, the abspacent of cost for the next few days would be light. What the frontie is has not been learned.

Charles Gruttner, agod 12, of 555 East Sixteenth street, was run over by a 22 of the Dry Dock line, past Twentieth street, inst might. The berjumtained severe injuries about the head and limbs. John Reep of 200 East Sixteenth street, the driver, was a severe injuries about the head and limbs. John Reep of 200 East Sixteenth street, the driver, was a severe injuries about the head and limbs. John Reep of 200 East Sixteenth street, the driver, was a severe injuries about the head and limbs. John Reep of 200 East Sixteenth street, the driver, was a severe injuries about the head and limbs. John Reep of 200 East Sixteenth street, the driver, was a sixteenth street at the driver, was a sixteenth streeth at the driver, was a sixteenth streeth at the driver at

## Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than tlatarrh. The sense of smell, of taste of right, of hearing, the human voice, the mind-one or more, and sometimes all yield to its destructive influence. The poison it dis-tributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignore-L pecause but little understood, by most physicians, in potently assailed by quacks and charistans, those suffer ing from it have little hope to be relieved of it this ride of the grave. It is lime, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustvorthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his RADICAL CURR has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, smeet-ing, snuffling, and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the conditutional tendency of the disease toward the lungs, liver and tidneys.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURB consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and IMPROVED INHALER; price \$1.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THE DAY. Sun rises.... 4 21 | Sun sets... 7 24 | Moon rises 12 07
Etun Warss—Tris Fay.
Sandy Hook 12 00 | Gev. Island 12 18 | Heli Oats... 2 07

Arrived-Wannespay, May 30. Sa State of Georgia, Moodie, Glargow Nay 18 and Larne 19th.

S. Noordland, Nickela, Antwerp May 10.

S. Noordland, Nickela, Antwerp May 10.

S. Thornhill, Weberill, Progresso,
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S. Thornhill, Weberill, Progresso,
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S. Edith Unden, Bennet, Forr Maria,
S. Edith Unden, Bennet, Forr Maria,
S. E. M. Hilama, Aspinwall,
S. F. Weberill, Martin,
S. F. Weberill, M. Hilliand,
B. M. Hilman, Baying, M. Haren,
Bark Monsie, Lowie, Raltimore,
Bark Monsie, Parishin,
Brig Sanda, Romeoly, New Haven,
Schr. D. Sawyer, Heal, Shulee, N. S.
Schr. J. W. B., McLean, St. John, N. S.
Schr. Mirra, Louison, Shulee, N. S.
Schr. D. W. B., McLean, St. John, N. S.
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Schr. D. W. B., McLean, St. John, N. S.
Schr. Mirra, Louis, Pih. ordland, Nickela Antworp May 10.

Business Ratices.

Heware of begus steam carpet cleaning works Ther destroyyour carpets. THOMAS JAMES STRWART 1,364 Broadway, Eric and 5th sts., Jersey City. Tele

Kennedy's famous \$4 Shee, hund-sewed. DIED.

DAVIS.—On Tuesday, May 20, at her late residence, 31 herry st., New York, Ellen Davis, beloved wife of Mi-Cherry st., New York, Ellen Davis, beloved wife of Al-pinel Davis, Funeral on Friday, June 1, at 2 P. M. FLYNN.—On May 20, Bridget Flynn, widow of Thomas Flynn.
Funeral on Thursday at I o'clock, from her late residence, 797 2d av. Relatives and friends are invited to dence, 797 2d av. Refatives and friends are invited to attend. LOVERING.—At Harlem, May 30, Rebecca S., widow of Edwin O. Lovering. Functal services from her late residence, 183 West of Edwin O. Lovering.

Funeral services from her late residence, 163 West
123th st. on Thursday at 8 P. M. Interment at Exeter.

N. H.

Special Notices.

TO MOTHERS,

MRS. WINSLGWS SCOTHING STRUP, for Children teething," softens the guins, reduces infammatien, allays all pain, and cures wind colle. 25 centra bottle. 11 N. SQUIRE & SONS, 97 Fulton st., New York. Our own 18 carat gold watches \$30 up; guaran-teed to run within 10 seconds a month or money re-turned.

THOSE WHO ARE WORN OUT, rheamatic, and techle should use PARKER'S GINGER TONIO, PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM will save your hair.

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ALL NEWSDEALERS. FIFTY CENTS. THE QUICK OR THE DEAD," Amelia Rives's popular novel. New edition ready. 25 cents. At all booksellers and newsdealers.

Financial,

TO THE GENERAL CONSOLIDATED MORT-Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Co.

NEW YORK, May 28, 1688, In anticipation of default in the payment of interest the June 1, 1888, on the above mentioned bonds, the undiscluse 1, 1888, on the above mentioned bands the an-derstance have been requested by the holiers of a large destinate have been requested by the holiers of a large tion of the interest of the bondom little for the protoc-tion of the interest of the bondom little for the protoc-tion of the interest of the bondom little for the protoc-tion of the interest of the bondom little for the protoc-tion of the interest of the bondom little for the pro-sent to any member of the Committee. Frompt school is important.

BDWARD D. ADAMS,
Winslow, Lanter & Co., 17 Nassan sa.
WILLIAM L. BULL. WILLIAM L. BULL.
Edward Sweet & Co., 35 Broad at
WILLIAM WHITEWRIGHT,
Union Trust Company, 71 Broadway.
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ARVIS ON KLIN

LETTERS TOUT OMPANY

EANSAS CITY, NEW YORK and LONDON.

AND CAPITAL MELL APPRIC. & 1.140.000.

EAST. REAL EAST MOST GOORS.

THOS. CLARK, Jr., Manuel. OFFICE, ED BWAY, N.Y.

Dividends and Interest.

OFFICE OF THE CONSULTRATED GAS
COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
4 IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK, May 22, 1888,
The Board of Trustees of the Consolidated das Company have this day declared a dividend of TWO CO PER-LENT upon the capital stock, payable dUNE 15, 1888,
The transfer books will close May 31 at 8 7 M., and reopen dute 16.

H. E. GAWTEY, Treasurer.

Meal Estate.

FOR Sheers FAREY. Elegant stone house (furnished) large stone stable magnificent view of the Hudson. Perfact. NIXON, 32 Liberty st. \$6.000. A CUNTON grist mill, dwelling, mill dwelling, mill dwelling, mill dwelling, MILLWRIGHT, 253 West 27th at.

Court Calendars This Day.

New York. Wednesday, May 30.—Receipts of beeves, 30 car loads or 1,640 head—67 car loads for the market, and 28 car loads for city slaughteres direct At an advance equal to 109,160 ce 100 fs., the market was active and firm to the close. Common to prime steers sold at \$4.05545 55 ft 100 fs., Texas oxen and cows at \$2.70, and native bulls and six cows at \$2.70.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the

in the clouds. Plain, practical teaching and studying on old, approved grooves prevail. Everything about the institution breathes of hearty effort. surroundings of the school are calcu lated to aid the pupils. No art school in town has better accommodations. In the big room at the top of the Cooper Union pupils are above the distracting noises of the street. To those who have never seen the big hall where the annual receptions are given the fitness of the place for an art reception is a revelation. In the centre is a large oval opening into the reading room below, and around it

fitness of the place for an art reception is a revelation. In the centre is a large oval opening into the reading room below, and around it are seats, while on a ledge back of the seats, running around the oval, are plants in pots. From the seats visitors sit and study the opposite wall, where the exhibits are hung.

The American flag waved everywhere at the recoption. It was draped in the corners of the rooms, gathered into festcons over the doorwaves, and long red, white, and blue streamers gathered at one end in a bunch at the top of the hall, fell away in curves to the sides of the opening over the reading room.

The receptions are always crowded, and they were more crowded this year than ever before. It might be called a distinctively American gathering, for it delies classification. If any nationality prevails, it is the German. Naturally, because very many of the pupils, especially those in the young men's department in normal drawing, modelling, architectural drawing, and mechanical drawing, are yeung Americans, sons of German-born parents.

For pretty girls the receptions vie with the fair of the Anti-Poverty Society in Madison Square Garden a year ago, which has gone into history. The girls are not only pretty. They are well and tastefully dressed, their eyes are bright, their conversation is animated, and although their hands and feet are sometimes in their own way, they don't get in the way of any one clas, and the visitor is bound to own that the study of art has a refining influence. Many elderly people, too, pass up and down the rooms and peer at the art work through their spectacles with evident enjoyment.

After wandering through the score of rooms in the third floor, where the Woman's Art School holds its exhibition, and the fourth and fifth floors where the young men display their accomplishments, the visitor concludes that the young women, on the whole, have the better exhibition, unless, perhaps, they are excelled by the young men in the normal crawing from photographs of water with a flowe

pay the expense of tuition.

In the designing of wall papers linoleum patterns, carpet patterns, and fans no young man in the Institute has followed the young women. It would be difficult for any but skilfully trained masculine fingers to trace these intricate patterns or distinguish their faint tints. Woman's patience is demonstrated in the careful drawing of the mesh and seroll work in the Byzantine, the Moorish, the Fersian, and the Richardstone descoration for cellings and walls. In the linoleum designs lines are woven in and out in the most intricate patterns. There are designs for fans of the finest lace. Other designs are suggested by apple blossoms, maiden hair fern, and trailing arbutus. Then there are tiles with patterns of interlaced snow drops, of ivy leaves, or of simply graceful line work. Printed silks in the sixteenth century style have designs in oak leaf repeated in the most effective and simple way. Twelve designs for stained glass windows tucked away in a corner of the hail were deservedly admired.

An original and beautiful design in morning glory blooms deserves especial mention.

On two sides of the large hall were drawings from plaster casts, and it was evident that the superior patience of the young women had wrought a more pleasing result than in the corresponding class in the young men's class. It was observed chiefly in the greater delicacy in the shading in the woman's class.

In class rooms, off from the main hall, was shown creditable work in perspective drawing, mechanical drawing, and normal drawing, two-score of pretty heads in the photo-color painting, sixty or more crayons from the antique, and twoscore of heads drawn in crayon and colored.

In a room behind the Cooper Union clock the

nearly 100 crayons from plaster casts from the antique, and twoscore of heads drawn in crayon and colored.

In a room behind the Cooper Union clock the young men modellers work. Their models are cooles of torsos heads, legs, or arms dug up in Greece or Italy or snatched from some old temple, and the wretched bits are eloquent with the spirit of the ancient artist. The young Institute student wreatles with the bit of plaster to conquer the secret of the master, and he succeeds surprisingly well.

On the floor below are long tables on the south and east side of the building, crowded with two hundred framed designs, most of them in pencil or crayon. They are capitals of columns, vignettes of simple subjects, such as publishers use at the beginning or ends of chapters of books, seroll work for architects, cherubs, flowers, pen and lak drawings that look like copper plate, caryotides, and fruit a jumble, but all calculated to educate the young men in form and light and shade. There are a few colored crayons of landscape views, but there are more designs for oil-cloths. The classes in mechanical and architectural drawing had an excellent showing. Among the prizes taken may be mentioned the following:

Drawing from Life-First prize, \$30, Miss Agnes Blackwell: second prize, \$20, Miss & W. Coleman; third grice, aliver medal, Miss J. L. Boyd; Tourti prize, Miss Sara Darraeli.

Drawing from Lite—First prize, \$30, Miss Agnes Blackwell; second prize, \$20, Miss R. W. Coleman; third prize, silver medal, Miss J. L. Boyd; fourth prize, Miss Bara Darrach. The Antique—First prize, silver medal, Miss Bara Darrach. The Antique—First prize, silver medal, Misses Lite, U. Hunt and Miss K. L. Head.

Drawing from Cast—First prize, \$10, Mrs. I. B. Mandeville; second prize, aliver medal, Miss Gophie Kaiser; fourth prize, bronze medal, Miss Anghie Kaiser; fourth prize, bronze medal, Miss Anghie Kaiser; fourth prize, bronze medal, Miss Agnet Payne.

Oli, Painting.—First prize, \$10, Miss. I. Hasslock. Second prize, bronze medal, Miss Jennie Gox.

Normal Firawing and Designing—First prize, \$25 each to Miss A. L. Ford and Nous Culbertson. Second prize, bronze medal, Miss Jennie Gox.

Normal Firawing and Designing—First prize, \$25 each to Miss A. L. Ford and Nous Culbertson. Second prize, silver medal, Miss Emma R. Morse.

Engraving on Wood—First prize, \$10, Miss. Harriet T. Williams. Second prize, \$10, Miss. Alice E. Johnson. Mechanical Brawing—First prize, \$15; Joseph Aul. Architectural Brawing—First prize, \$15; Joseph Aul. Architectural Brawing—First prize, \$15; Joseph Aul. Cast Drawing—First prize, \$15; Harry Gutbris.

ell Cast Drawing—First prize, \$15; Harry Guthrie. Porm Drawing—First prize, \$15; Eugene Scontag Elementary Mechanical Drawing—Bocks; Georg

fahn. Elementary Architectural Drawing—Books; Christian

Merrison on the St. Louis Convention. St. Louis, May 30 .- Ex-Congressman W. R. Morrison of Illinois arrived last night, "I don't see," he said, "why the Democratic National Convention should be engaged longer than two days. There is nobody talked of for than two days. There is nobody talked of for President but Mr. Cleveland. The delegates will all come here to vote for him, and their first expression of opinion will be unanimous. He is stronger to-day with the people than he was four years ago, and we were very well pleased with him then. Of the doubtful States I have no special information, except from Indiana, which I believe the Democrats will certainly carry."

indiana, which I believe the Democrats will certainly carry."
Speaking of the Vice-Presidential candidates, Wr. Morrison said that he had never considered himself in the race at all. He supposed that the custom that had obtained in several conventions past would again be followed, and that the party would go to Indiana for the second place on the ticket. He had never met Gov. Gray, but regarded him with considerable favor. As to Senator Thurman, Mr. Morrison thought that if he could be prevailed upon to accept the nomination he could probably have it.

A Pla la His Lungs 47 Years. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.—James Caldwell, a florist of this town, to-day coughed up a pin from his right lung. He has suffered about twenty years, and has been treated for lung frouble. He has now a distinct recallection of swallowing the pin forty-seven years ago in Glasgow, Scotland, when only 7 years old.

The Hon. Herman Stump was yesterday

minated as the Democratic candidate for Congress is

the Second Maryland district. He has served in both Houses of the Legislature of the Nate. Massess Pa. May 38.- The Republican County Convention to-day nominated Major Alex. McDewell for Espenscheid's Colobrated Mats.

CLAD MOSTLY IN PAINT.

BUFFALO BILL'S INDIANS TURN THEM SELVES LOOSE. The First Exhibition of the Wild West

Erastian This Season-Wonderful Ex-Full twenty thousand men, women, and routh attended the "Wild West" opening at arrangement of the grounds obtains as was made for the Wild West when it first appeared here two years ago, but there are more facilities for accommodating the public in arriva and departure, more seating capacity, a more commodious and picturesque laying out of the

the beast rolled over and over together, a confused mass of man, horse, and mud, all in the wildest commotion. Once the horse, by a swift turn and leap, threw him on his face where the water was several inches deep, and, as he held on to the halter, while the brute kept moving away with all the energy of which he was enpable for a few seconds. Buck afforded a very fair illustration of howa rotary snow plough throws things in front of it. But the linale of it all was that Buck captured the horse and rode him successfully, whereat the vast concourse of spectators cheered him to the coho.

The attack upon the Deadwood coach and the repulse of the Indians were done as gallantly and with more effect than ever before, and all the other unique and characteristic features of the exhibition went off splendidly. Probably the wildest scene was the Indian desirous of doing especial honor to this grand occasion, had decked themselves in all the glories that an unrestricted license in paint pots put at their command. As for costume—such costume as textile fabrics and skins, other than their own affords—a good many of them did not have enough to be worth speaking of, or hardly to wad a gun, But the paint they wore helped them out beautifully. You can hardly call a man naked when he has sky-blue legs and a pea-green body, oven if the rest of his attire consists of a breechclout, a feather, and a howl. And so simple a dress as that was worn by but few of them. Many more had gorgeously striped and starred and spotted themselves with half a dozen brilliant colors, so that the general effect was as much more resplendent than that presented by any of the Bowerty tattoced maidens, as the litts chance that the seventy-five new Indians from the Red Cloud agency had got to turn themselves loose, and they availed themselves of it with such enthusiasm as quite overwhelmed "Arizona John" Burke, who say the Corean Frince, who is now on a mission to this country seeking a commercial treaty. He had ten members of his suite with him. Beyond t

The Rev. Patrick Hennessy, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, yesterday celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest. Several dignitaries of the Catholic Church and over a hundred priests from New ceromonies were attended by about 2,630 persons.

At 10 o'clock Pontifical mass was celebrated by Bishop O'Sullivan of Mobile, assisted by the Very Rev

> Files, Laps. 1, Campana.... 100